

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday March 6, 1972

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.I.

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OVERTON - Mrs. Beulah Williams

Contested Elections Seen

The longest city election ballot in the Milam area will belong to Rogers, with contested races seen for that April city election. Cameron has one contested race in the city election but the school trustee election will be a no-contest affair.

Eleven candidates have filed for four posts in the city of Roger's election set for April 1. There are three mayoral candidates and eight for councilmen.

Filing for mayor are Lee Goman, mayor pro tem; Dean Gommert, and Lucio Munoz.

Incumbent Mayor Wayne Crawford, who succeeded to the office as mayor pro tem, will seek re-election as a councilman.

Also seeking the three council seats are Elmer Don Williams, LeRoy Klements, Bill Henderson, John Garza, Billy Ray Crow, Bill Reed, and Mrs. Lucio Munoz.

In the Rogers school trustee election, two have filed for two places

on the board. Incumbent Daniel C. Lesikar has filed for re-election and Barton Weems has filed for the place now held by Clayton Clowers, who will not seek re-election.

CAMERON

Races for two places on the Cameron City Council and an uncontested candidate for school board appears certain for April city and school elections.

Lincoln Mondrik filed late Friday for Cameron city councilman, Place

2, opposing James Kahler who is seeking a first term on the council. The post is now held by Monroe Fuchs who will not seek re-election.

Place 1 on the council is also contested. Incumbent Lester Turner and Hubert Knight have both filed for that post.

In the school board election, Dana Kestenbaum has filed for the seat now held by board president Hilliard Thomas, who is not seeking re-election.

BUCKHOLTS

Two candidates have filed for the Buckholts Rural High School district school board, according to Leon Brady. They are A. W. Zajicek Jr., filing for a second term, and Joe Biskup, a new candidate.

There are two places up for election on the school board. Deadline for filing was March 2.

MILANO

Three candidates are running for two school board places at Milano. They are incumbents Ray Whited and Clarence Hayman, and first-time candidate Melvin Graham.

The election is scheduled at the Milano School on April 1, according to Supt. R. L. Porter.

ROCKDALE

Incumbent councilmen Frank Hyder and E. E. Henry have drawn opponents in their bids for re-election. Sessions Pounders, H. D. Maxwell and Rev. George Doss are also candidates for the council.

In the Rockdale school election, W. P. Hogan and Glenn Hodges, and a first-time candidate, Duncan D. McGregor, are unopposed on the school ballot. Hodges and Hogan, school board president, are seeking new 3-year terms.

Area Roundup

New FM Station Signs On

GEORGETOWN
New radio station KGTN FM signed on the air Wednesday. Mayor Jay Sloan and Georgetown Broadcasting Company owner Don Scarbrough threw switches which spotlighted the station at 96.7 on the FM dial. The new station was established to give nighttime programming to the people of Williamson County. Sign-on will be at 6 a.m. daily and will extend until 11 p.m.

Action Program Formed

SOMERVILLE
The Economic Advancement Corporation of Robertson County has joined with the Brazos Community Action Committee and in the future the two will be known as the Brazos Valley Community Action Program.

Fluoridation Crops Up

WACO
The age-old controversial question of fluoridation of the city water supply which has been dormant for several years was brought up before the Waco city council Tuesday. After a half dozen speeches, presenting the two sides, the council took the matter under advisement.

City Ballot Crowded

MCGREGOR
Mayor John Hendrickson filed Monday for re-election to a third term and five other men made it a six-man race for the two expiring alderman seats, as business picked up on the city front. The city election will be held April 1.

Santa Fe Hospital Renovates

TEMPLE
Formal opening of the renovated areas of Santa Fe Memorial Hospital will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday. As part of its long-range improvement program, Santa Fe recently completed renovation of the first three floors of all three wings of the hospital.

Rosebud Gives Away Roses

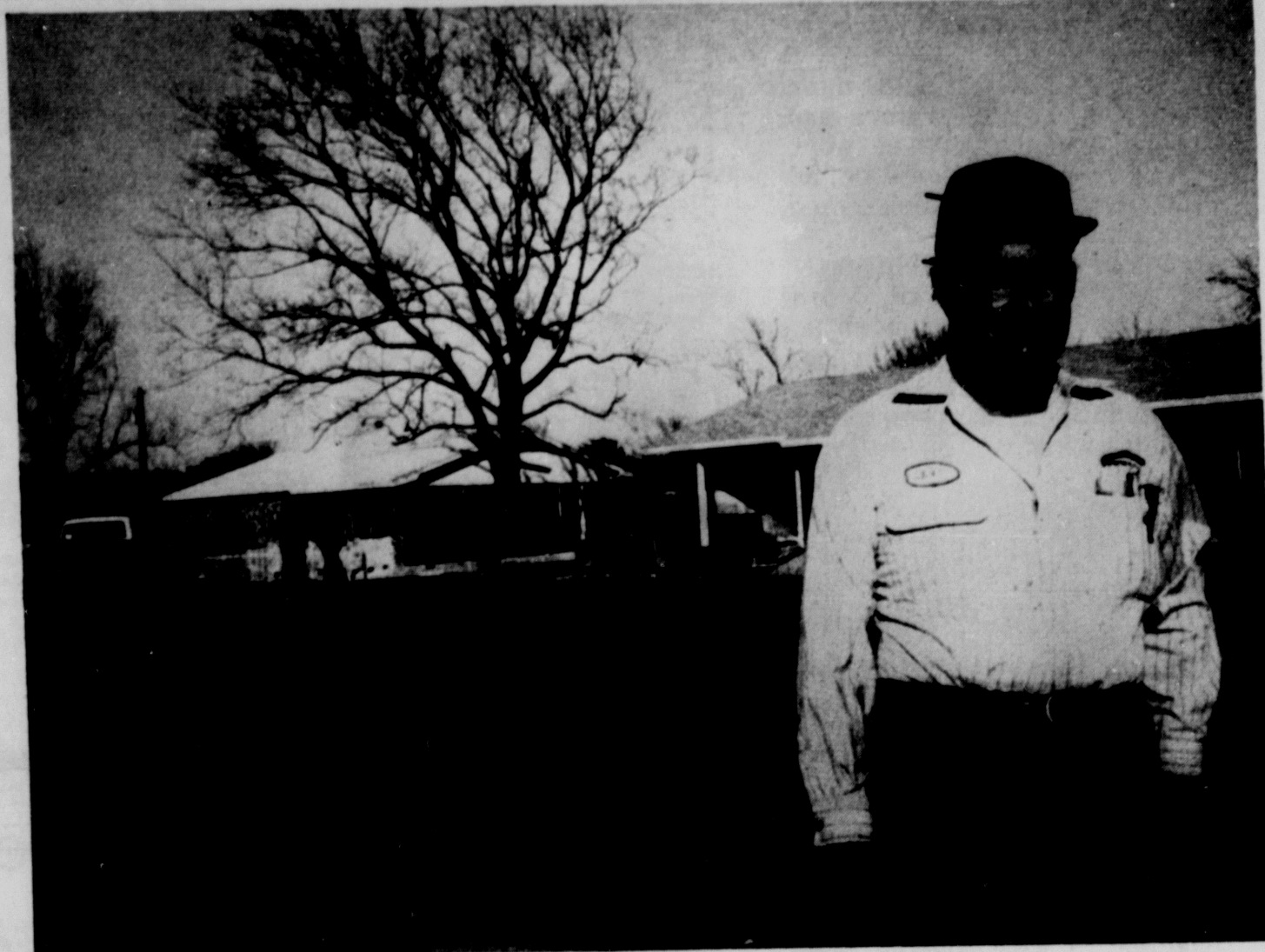
ROSEBUD
The Rosebud Chamber of Commerce is now giving away one premium-grade rose plant to anyone in Rosebud who does not have one growing in their yard. The town boasts that each yard has a rosebush growing in it.

Tigerettes Win 2nd Place

ROCKDALE
The Rockdale High School Tigerettes defeated El Campo 47-43 in the semi-finals of the Texas High School Girls Basketball state tournament, thereby becoming the most successful basketball team in RHS history. They lost to perennial power Canyon in Saturday's finals and received the second place trophy.

Two File For Council Post

CALVERT
Two men have filed for the April 1 election to fill the Calvert city council post vacated by Dr. R. L. Peters Jr., who recently moved to Round Rock. One year remains of Dr. Peters' term and Howard Williams and Bobby E. Hickman are running in the election. Running unopposed for re-election are aldermen Irvin Conitz and Luther Portis and Mayor Cooper Wiese.



HOUSING development builder Joe Tomerlin stands before two of the eight homes he is building on West 6th St. A 360 ft. long paved street with cul-de-sac at the end, will provide entrance to the two-three-and four bedroom brick homes.

Tomerlin, who has built six homes in Minerva in a similar development, said four of the houses being built in Cameron have already been sold.

Tag Sales Show Annual Lag

About one-third of the supply of 1972 license plates have been sold to Milam Countians, according to Valter White, county tax assessor-collector.

Stacks of license plates are waiting to be sold as the April 1 deadline approaches.

Advance publicity by the Texas Highway Department about its computerized form saving time proves true if vehicle owners don't wait until the last few days.

Just take the three-part form you received in the mail and the fee to the tax office or substation. The form is stamped with the date, and a three-part strip of paper is stuck

on the form. The clerk tears off one part of the form for your receipt, and you are out of the office in about two minutes.

But those who wait will have to stand in lines that form every year as the final days of the registration season find tax collector's offices and substations jammed with procrastinating drivers.

The Texas Highway Department has these tips for quick and easy registration:

Don't throw away your registration application; don't write on it or mar it. However, if the address is incorrect, you should show your correct residence address in accordance with directions on the form.

Don't separate the three parts of the form. Take it to the county tax office or substation in one piece.

Don't send your application to the Highway Department in Austin; and remember the deadline is passed for ordering license plates by mail from your county tax office.

If you did not receive a three-part registration form by mail, or if you have lost it, take last year's motor vehicle registration receipt and your car title to the county tax collector's office. Your vehicle registration will be processed as before, and you'll receive a time-saving computerized form next year.

Five County Boys Win In Houston Stock Scrambles

Five Milam County boys were among the lucky ones who came out winners in two scrambles at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo held last week.

David Ehler, Gery Hollas, and Brian Cobb, all 4-H Club members, were three of 12 winners in the Dairy Scramble. Ricky Richter and Carl Tomascik, Milam County FFA members, were two of 12 winners in the Calf Scramble.

The dairy scramble winners received \$200 gift certificates from Burger King Corporation to be used toward purchase of a registered beef calf of their own choosing.

The calf scramble certificates for \$200 were given by Dr. and Mrs. Lester I. Tavel of Houston for the same purpose.

They will feed, raise and care for the calves until next year's Houston Livestock Show when they will return them for judging in the dairy and calf scramble divisions and the junior breeding divisions.

Development Clinic Set Here Tuesday

An Economic Development Clinic will be held in Cameron on Tuesday, March 7 at the Cameron Community Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to State Rep. Dan Kubiak.

E. H. Sheffield, industrial develop-

ment consultant from the Texas Industrial Commission will direct the clinic.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the registration fee will include a noon lunch. This is an open meeting and everyone is invited to attend.

The clinic is designed to explain state and federal funds that are available to communities and individuals in helping develop the rural areas.

Among those leading discussions during the day will be Marvin Hage-meier of the Economic Development Administration, Eugene Black of the Small Business Administration, Leo Garrett of Housing and Urban Development, L. D. Smith of Farmers Home Administration, and Carson Hoge of Brazos River Authority.

Also Roy Huffman of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Richard Pierce of the Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department, and Fritz Lanhorn of Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Mutual Oil Drilling Well In Milbur Field

The Milbur Field in south Milam County gained a new wildcat last week when a Houston based firm, Mutual Oil Company of America, Inc., scheduled another test in their drilling campaign in the field.

Mutual Oil's wildcat will be their No. 1 Roach - Jackson Unit. It is permitted to 4,000 feet and has the Navarro "B" zone as its objective.

Location is on a 40 acre drilling unit that includes a 20 acre D. B. Roach tract of land and a 20 acre Jackson tract in James Dunn Survey. This is in a section of the Milbur Field where both dry holes and oil wells have been drilled.

Drill site for the wildcat is 4,300 feet northwest of an old dry hole drilled on the D. B. Roach acreage, and 800 feet from another dry hole on an adjoining tract -- but also is about 3,000 feet northwest of the Ashland Oil Company's No. 2 Blackburn, a good producer. Ashland brought in its No. 2 Blackburn during the early stages of the Milbur Field boom and it produced from the basal Wilcox.

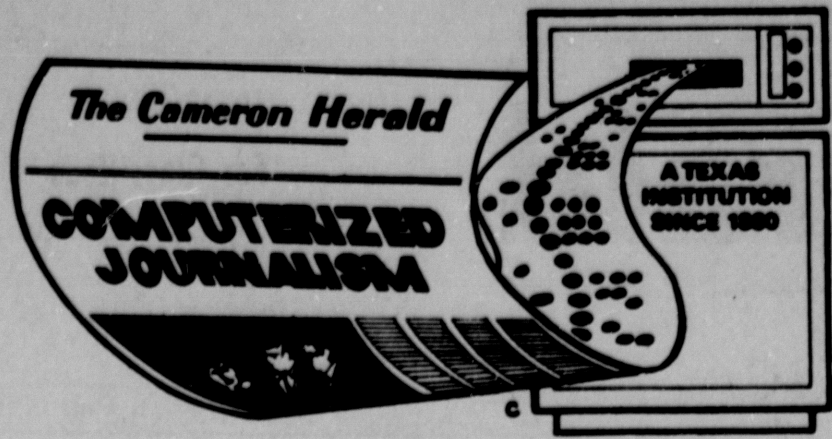
The No. 1 Roach - Jackson Unit will be the second wildcat drilled by Mutual Oil in its drilling campaign that reportedly may include as many as 30 tests in the Milbur and Burnil Field area.

Cameron PTA Sets Program For PS Week

The Cameron PTA will observe Public Schools Week with a special program Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Yoe High Band Hall. Rev. Pete McCabe will present the junior high school choir for the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Also in observance of PS Week, Cameron schools will host openhouse this week -- Cameron Junior High, Ada Henderson, Ben Milam and the Special Education Department all on Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m.

On Thursday, open house and the science fair will be held at Yoe High School from 7 until 9 p.m.



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Public School Week...

We urge parents and patrons to visit their public schools during Public School Week, March 6-10.

All the school systems in the Milam area are conducting open houses to reacquaint area residents of the work their schools are doing and the changing climate in education, in this area and throughout Texas.

Texas public education is "big business" as well as the surest place to find out what the next generation is learning and what they will take into the world.

It continues to be a fascinating world of technology and broadening view, recognition of the complex problems all of us, non-metro or metro, face.

These young people, their teachers, administrators and board leaders are at work on the world as it will be, as much they are at work on the world as it is.

It is a considerable challenge to open school doors each day, but even more so in the modern day. Why not visit public schools in your community and see how things are changing.

For Students' Benefit...

We haven't been inside the new Rosebud-Lott Learning Center yet, but an opportunity presented itself at an open house this weekend.

Not many years ago, Falls County was listed among one of the lowest county ratings in terms of per capita income and population stability in Texas.

This is the response of residents from the Lott-Rosebud areas: a new school that should set an example for small systems in a wide area.

It is one of the handsomest modern school buildings in

Central Texas. But it is the inside arrangement and facilities which are innovative in this area.

It took imagination and courage and enlightened support of school patrons in that part of Falls County to bring off such a facility. It is an example of what looking at a problem and resolving can produce.

If you have a chance, visit this new educational facility. It is as good as anything in cities of far greater size. And area students will benefit.

Apache Running For President

Philip Cassadore, the son of an Apache medicine man and grandson of an Apache war chief thinks the Apache way can solve America's problems. And to prove his conviction he is running for president.

Cassadore announced his candidacy recently in New York during a speaking tour. Now back home in Arizona, he talked about his life, his campaign and the Apache philosophy.

"Man must walk in harmony with nature or nature will destroy man," he said. "The Apache learned long ago to live as part of the world instead of trying to change the world to suit him."

The white man, he said, has taken "science for his religion, he thinks that through science everything is possible."

"The Apache, though, learned long ago," he said, "that some things can't or shouldn't be understood."

Cassadore is a frequent lecturer at college and university campuses and feels that his greatest support comes from the new young voters. He was urged to run by "several university administrators and professors" who thought his approach to life might add a new dimension to U. S. politics.

Cassadore is executive director of the San Carlos

tribes anti-poverty agency. "But I expect a telegram any day now telling me to quit my job or quit politics," he said.

"I plan to see the campaign through, so I guess I'll have to quit my job," he said.

Cassadore is neither a Republican nor a Democrat. "If I have to have a party," he said, "it will be the Geronimo party to symbolize the fact that we Apaches lost battles, but, like Geronimo, were never defeated."

His candidacy is a "matter of principle," so he refused to discuss taking second place on any other ticket.

He said, however, that his running mate should be someone "like Mohamad Ali or Gov. George Wallace. I admire them both for fighting for what they believe in, even though I don't agree with them," he said.

Campaign financing doesn't bother him. "Since I announced last week, I've gotten calls from all over the world. With the coverage I'm getting because I'm an Indian running for president, financing will take care of itself."

Cassadore, 38, grew up on the reservation and went to high school in nearby Globe. Later he attended both Phoenix college and Brigham Young University.

Even if I don't win, "He said, "I'm sure that my running will affect the other

candidates. They will have to explain why they think that technology is more powerful than the ancient Indian ways.

"And with technology falling all around us and people coming back to the idea that they have to be part of their world, I think it will be very hard to explain."

TJC Has 50 Local Students

TEMPLE
The 1,163 students at Temple Junior College this spring represents 64 cities in Texas plus three other states and three other nations.

There are 666 graduates from Temple High School, usually the source of about half the enrollment at the college established in 1926.

There are 114 students from Belton, 50 from Cameron, and 31 each from Granger and Taylor.

Also included are 24 graduates of Bartlett High School, 21 from Rogers, and 15 each from Moody, Troy and Holland. Seven list Little River as home, eight list Buckholts and nine Burlington.

There is a student from Florida, another from Tennessee, and two from Louisiana.

The "foreign colony" includes 13 natives of Iran, one from Pakistan, and one from Hong Kong.



SCENIC BEAUTY is here along a path in The University of Texas' new Environmental Science Park near Smithville. The park is located near Bastrop and Smithville in Central Texas. The park is separated into two divisions -- the Camp Swift Division (the animal resource area) and the Buescher Division (an ecology study area), which is adjacent to Buescher State Park. Located on more than 700 acres of almost pristine forest, the Buescher Division will be a unique center for persons who wish to investigate the natural flora and fauna and man's effect on them.

Trailers Replace Rockers For Airstream Travelers

By Joseph Plummer
Reuters Correspondent

SARASOTA, Fla.

Harry Rankin sees both of America's bordering oceans sometimes twice a year, receives a check from home every month, thumbs his nose at many of the social roles he's expected to play and thinks conventional politics are a lot of bunk.

In short and within bounds, Rankin has dropped out of the system along with almost 40,000 other Airstream trailer owners who spend much of their retirement traveling the highways of North America, having burned their rocking chairs in favor of the less restraining motion of a trailer.

Almost 4,000 trailer owners came to Sarasota recently for a six-day convention of the Wally Byam Caravan Club, formed by and named after the inventor of the silver-riveted aluminum Airstream trailers.

Their rebellion away from the cudgels of retirement which push many of their contemporaries to loneliness has opened a new way of life for middle-class retired Americans.

"If you can peel off a \$100 bill every Monday morning, you can live like this with your spouse," says Rankin. "You're free and you can do what you want."

Life "like this" several weeks ago placed Rankin and his wife in British Columbia. Trailer intow, they proceeded from there to California, where they turned toward, Texas, having decided not to join other Airstreamers in a Caravan to Mexico. New Orleans and Sarasota came quickly along the road afterward.

Club members also organize trips to Europe and Africa, transporting their trailers across the ocean by ship and then joining into one caravan for a tour of the continent.

Although many members of the club own homes in some part of the nation, it is not uncommon for their Airstream to provide the only roof they have over

their head. Unspacious as it may seem, they love this simple life.

Some of the trailer owners, moreover, say their way of life has been inspired by inflation and rising taxes. After his property tax rose 50 percent during a 20 year period, one club member decided he could not keep up with that rate on his retirement pension. He sold his home and joined the Wally Byam Caravan Club.

Others used their trailers to bounce between two places, moving north when the summer hot spells begin to stretch over the south; returning south when the winter winds start to blow in the north.

As much like gypsies as they may seem, most members of the movement are deeply rooted in the traditional verities of American culture. They are uncomfortable with any parallels which can be drawn between their way of life and the many youthful vagabonds and hippies now traveling the nation's highways.

"You'd find us a lot more conservative than the rest of the population," said one club member of the political climate found in the Airstream camps.

Conventions such as the one in Sarasota generally draw representatives from all 50 states. They represent "Middle America" and are patriotic, while the silver trailers overwhelm the color scheme, but the red, white, and blue of the American flag flies in front of every trailer.

"You can't find a happier crowd than this group," says Don Haynes, of Millinocket, Maine.

ICE THICKNESS

Ice three inches thick will support one man on foot, 7 1/2 inches will hold an automobile, and a foot will sustain a truck.

Physician Forecasts Transplants

GENEVA

Animal hearts may be used for transplanting into humans one day.

The forecast was made by a leading American heart specialist, Dr. Edward B. Stinson of the Bethesda Heart and Lung Institute in Maryland, in the official magazine of the World Health Organization (W.H.O.).

"The use of animal hearts and other organs for biological replacement in humans looms on the surgical horizon," he said.

"Thus, the already apparent logistic problems of supply and demand of donor organs, which are now partially solved, may in future be relieved by using non-human species."

Stinson forecast further big strides in immunology to enable recipients to tolerate grafted tissue and the problem of the body rejecting alien tissue.

Heart surgery has definitely come of age, he said. Today, 33 people with transplanted hearts are still alive. The longest surviving patients have lived three years with their new hearts.

Mechanical hearts, however, have not yet reached a stage when they could be used for transplants. At present, they are likely to be helpful only for temporary relief in a case of a heart failure which could be cured by other means.

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The Cameron Herald
for and about WOMEN

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YARD OF THE MONTH award from the Fleur de Lis Garden Club is accepted by Mrs. George Miller. The award was presented jointly to the Millers and the Neal Dodsons, 1503 and 1501 N. Houston, who have

followed a landscaping plan that joins the two yards in an expanse of carefully trimmed shrubs, trees and flower beds for year-around beauty.

Recent Library Book Additions

The following are books recently added to the shelves of the Cameron Public Library:

MONEY, MARBLES AND CHALK (The Wondrous World of Texas Politics), by Jimmy Banks - A behind the scenes look at Texas Politics by a former Dallas Morning News political columnist who believes that one of the few definite, indisputable facts about Texas politics is: there is nothing else like it, anywhere in the world.

HUEY LONG (A Biography) by T. Harry Williams - The first full scale biography of Huey Long, one of the

most extraordinary figures in American political history. A great natural politician who looked, and often seemed to be have, like a caricature of the red-neck Southern politico, and yet who had become at the time of his death a serious rival to Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency.

MY KINGDOM FOR A GRAVE by Stephanie Plowman (author of "Three Lives for the Czar") - Andrei Hamilton, a twenty-year-old lieutenant in the Russian Imperial Guard, witnesses first hand the physical and moral torture that revolution brings to Russia and her

people.

SARAH by Diane Pearson - This moving, vivid novel tells the romantic story of a young woman in London and India in the perilous, swift-changing times between the two world wars.

TO BROOKLYN WITH LOVE by Gerald Green (author of The Last Angry Man) - The setting is Brownsville, a decaying yet stubbornly vital neighborhood of old two-story homes and crumbling tenements. The time is the Depression, that era of murdered hopes and betrayed promises, and the action takes place on a single breathless day in July, 1934.

COLLEGE STATION
Is food a la natural the only way to eat?

Not quite, according to Karen Kreipke, Extension foods and nutrition specialist for Texas A&M University.

The specialist explained that natural food contains no additives or chemicals. Advocates of the natural foods suggest that additives are used to disguise inferior products and that many of the additives are health hazards. They also claim that additives benefit only the manufacturer and not the consumer.

"These claims are unfounded," Miss Kreipke said. "Food additives prove beneficial to the consumer as well as the manufacturer."

Additives may improve the nutritional quality of food or preserve food to maintain its desirable characteristics. They also provide a better color, flavor, consistency and texture in food.

The extension specialist said that when foods require some final preparation in the home, additives can make the job easier. Some chemical additives prevent the spattering of oil while others make the beating, spreading or blending of ingredients easier.

"In fact," Miss Kreipke said, "the majority of food additives used today are themselves natural foods. Cinnamon, garlic, clove, salt and many others are but a few of the additives used for flavor. The remaining additives such as vitamins, minerals, amino acids, gums

and colors also occur naturally although they may be produced in the laboratory."

The laws regulating the use of additives are specific. A new food additive may not be used until its safety has been demonstrated. It must be evidenced that the additive performs a useful function and is not used to deceive the consumer or disguise the use of faulty ingredients and faulty manufacturing practices. Finally, additives must not significantly reduce the nutritional value of the food.

"The use of food additives actually improves the nutritional value of some foods," the specialist emphasized. "Vitamin D fortified milk and iodized salt are examples of foods that have additives which improve their nutritional quality."

Food additives help keep foods safe by adding to the stability and shelf life of the product. Packaging such as the familiar moisture-proof and flavor-saving container is covered by the Food and Drug Administration regula-

tions so the consumer can be confident that packing materials are safe. A longer shelf life means the consumer saves money and had a wider variety of foods available.

"On the whole," Miss Kreipke concluded, "our food supply is the safest man has ever known. We enjoy a variety of foods with little or no seasonal variation. By choosing foods according to the basic four food guide, we can have well balanced meals which contribute to good health."



ARTS AND SERVICE LEAGUE Luncheon speaker Helen Poe stands between Mrs. Bernay Dusek, League president, and Mrs. Ed Magre, program chairman, Miss Poe, travel guide, author and lecturer, combined anecdotes of her travels around the world and a plea for renewed patriotism in America. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Cameron Child Care Center.

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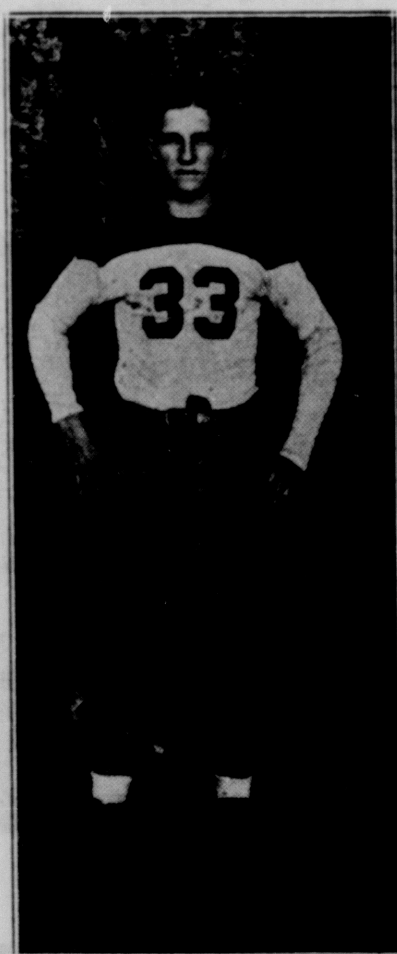
OPEN FRIDAYS
'TIL 6 P.M.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank Lee Psenick of Rt. 1 Burlington, A girl, Kisha Dawn, 7 pounds 15 ounces, born February 23 at King's Daughters Hospital, Temple.

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Williams, Rt. 1, Rogers, a girl, Lea Anne, 8 pounds 5 ounces, born February 24 at Kings Daughters Hospital, Temple.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



EARL PECK
Squad 1934, first string backfield
1935, Junior.



LUTHER POOLE
Squad 1934, Tackle 1935, Junior.



JOE McLEAN
Squad 1934, first string Backfield
1935, Junior.



FRANK RICHTER
End 1935, Junior.

1934 District Champions

Cameron 7 Marlin 6
Cameron 20 West 0
Cameron 6 Thrall 0
Cameron 6 Georgetown 0
Cameron 13 Taylor 0
Cameron 6 Granger 0
Cameron 12 Rosebud 12
Cameron 6 Rockdale 6
Cameron 6 Belton 6

Bi-District

Cameron 6 Smithville 14

Yoemen 1935

1935 record

Cameron 19 Marlin 0
Cameron 13 Franklin 0
Cameron 47 Thrall 0
Cameron 32 Georgetown 0
Cameron 12 Taylor 0
Cameron 35 Granger 6
Cameron 6 Rosebud 15
Cameron 7 Rockdale 0
Cameron 0 Belton 7

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WAYNE CRAWFORD
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FINE HOME
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MONROE CORBIN TEXACO SERVICE STA.

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JIM PRATT, OWNER
GENERAL PLUMBING
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SERVICE ON HEATING
UNITS. 24 HOUR SERVICE
705 N. CROCKETT
697-6844

Market Report

There were 375 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 670 last week and 358 last year. Slaughter cows were steady in short supply.

Slaughter bulls fully 1.00 higher with advance on good and commercial. Few slaughter yearlings steady. Feeder classes steers and heifers steady.

All classes not established, demand was good. Run included around 2 percent slaughter cows, 4 percent slaughter bulls and yearlings, remainder mostly feeders.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 23 to 26.50. Slaughter bulls, good 31 to 33.40. Utility and commercial 29 to 31.75. Few slaughter steers and heifers, good and choice 35 to 37.

Feeder steers choice 48 to 53. Good 44 to 48. Feeder heifers, good and choice 40 to 43. Stock cows good and choice 23 to 28. Cow and calf pairs choice 355 to 367.

Hog receipts totaled 697 with burrows and gilts weak to 50 lower, sows steady. US 1 brought 25.20 to 25.80. Sows, US 1-3 brought 21 to 24.

CAMERON HERALD classified ads are where the action is. To place your ad just call 697-6671.

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cam. Equip.	68	28
Culpeppers	50	50
Schiguts	50	46
Joe Glaser	49	51
Woodums	47 1/2	52 1/2
Barringtons	47	53
McAtee	44	56
U-Tote-M	40 1/2	59 1/2

Team high game and series handicap, individual game and series scratch: Cameron Equipment Co. 905, 2474, M. Corley 188, M. Michalks 445. Schiguts 844, 2428, B. Batte 196 and 495.

Joe Glasers 732, 2172, B. Angell 172, 459. Woodums 837, 2286, J. Mees 169, 491. Barringtons 784, 2302, B. Harp 163, 440. McAtee 766, 2137, K. Hollas 142, 426. U-Tote-M 740, 2185, M. Gerthe 141, L. Kessner 347.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Irenes	56 1/2	31 1/2
Stedman	51 1/2	36 1/2
Eplens	47	41
Cam. Mtr.	47	41
Mortons	43	45
Citizens	40	48
McLanes	39	49
Johnsons	28	60

Team high game and high series: Irenes Embroidery, Gladys Tittsworth 192, 508. Min-

nie Stedmans, Ann Backhaus 188 and 506.

Eplens Furniture, Mary Tucker 170 and 451. Cameron Motors Viva McGregor 172 and Lorene Brashear 434.

Mortons, Milday Hollas 162, Jeanie Orsag 434. Citizens National Bank Ellen Dillon 162, Ruby Condray and Betty Robertson 403.

McLanes Red and White, Lisa Gann 136 and 367. Johnsons Cleaners Flet Presler 184 and 467.

Buckholts

BY Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Miss Kimberly Lane of Temple was accompanied by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grank Garey to Belton Sunday afternoon where she entered the Little Miss Pageant. She modeled two dresses, a sports dress and a party dress.

Mr. Raymond Wall was badly burned Saturday when his tractor exploded while working on it. He was taken to Scott and White Hospital.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth was home over the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. and Myrtle Hill of Temple visited with Mrs. Evelyn Loftin on Sunday.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston and the Curtis Morgan family of Cameron.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Orba Arnold Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Nora McClain, Mrs. Hazel Beard, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy and Mrs. Myrtle Hill of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy spent the week end in Houston visiting Gordon Moore.

FAVORITE ACTIVITIES

Tokyo, Reuter - Reading comics and television watching are the favorite campus activities of Japan's primary and secondary school children, according to an education ministry survey.

COUNTY NEWS

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland spent several days this weekend with Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty Kathleen and Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzy of Rosebud and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jo and Yvonne visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Schuetz and family of Waco on Sunday and helped celebrate the birthday of Robert Lee.

Mrs. Johnny Stock, Mrs. Leo Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peizel visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert during last week.

Mrs. Ervin Flentge and son Harold visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran and Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron, Mrs. Sam Asbury of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. George Pool and James of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McCollum and daughter of

Huntsville, Mrs. Joe Ralston, Carla and Bobby of Little River, Darrell and Donnie Polk of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Eddy Janke visited Mrs. J. L. Prescott and Jake during last week and weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker of Hewett on Monday night.

Donna Marek of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Sr. and Edward visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Jr. and Kaye of Temple during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murff and family of Waco on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hensel visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel on Monday evening.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake visited Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco at their farm near Maysfield on Friday night.

Mrs. Aletha Marek entered a Garland hospital on Tuesday for treatment there for several days.

Happy Birthday

March 6

Helen Fuchs, Rickey Richter, Monica Milula, Day Dismukes, Stephen Lewis, Julius (Shorty) Tomasek, Sam P. Dolehite, Alice Henderson, Scott Puett, Raymond Green

March 7

Myrtle Keith, Johnnie Richards, Jodie Marek Sr., Barry John Nabours, Mary Tom Moody, Willie Bell Porter

March 8

Misti Gotcher, Doris Law, Pamela Milstead, William M. Keith, David Ehler, Bess Stephens, Virginia Schuhsler, Marilyn Ermis, Mary F. Stephens, Linda Hollas, Robert Brashear

March 9

Cindy Clark, Christy Clark, Mrs. Frank Kopriva, Sharon Michalka, Mickey Bagley, Mack H. Lewis Jr., Leo Pratt, Wayne Joyce, Agnes Rinn, Harvey Wilson.

March 10

Becky Susan Garcia, Bentley Dodson, Mrs. David Millett, Jane Mondrik, Pat Small, Kenneth Keith, Mrs. Eddie Lee Kelly, Teri Tate, Chris Matthews, Steve Wimberly, David Marek, Mollie Ann Henson, Mary Ann Salazar

March 11

Louis Tepera Sr., Barbara Marburger, Hazel Robinson, R. J. Woodum, Mrs. Johnny Jungmann, Wayne and Warren Hillman

March 12

Buddy Allison, Bobby Stephens Jr., Leland Jungmann, Loyd Ezzell, Mrs. Walter Juneke

Sharp -Tracy- Fr'ship

Mrs. Wavy Charles modeled fashions in the style show held in Cameron. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles of Austin and Mrs. Odell Charles' mother, Mrs. Mollie Grube of Smithville attended the style show and also spent the week-end with Mrs. Wavy Charles.

Others from this area attending were Mrs. Mabel Charles, Mrs. Willie Schwartz, Mrs. Buck Garner, Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, Mrs. Hugo Linke and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Angleton spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchum.

Johnny Roesler of Dallas was home for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler and brother, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pope of Alice spent the week-end in Friendship with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker. Sunday, they spent a while with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple spent Sunday morning with Mr. J. W. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Home Pope drove to Rogers Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Guess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanke of Buckholts had dinner Friday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flick of Rosebud and Tim and Jane Hanke of Elgin. Tim spent last week-end in Houston at the livestock show with his Elgin Ag boys.

Guests of Mrs. Rome Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker over the week-end were Melvin Shelton, Philip Shelton and a friend, Thomas Tamberello. Thomas and Philip enjoyed many hours of motorcycle riding while here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liles were also visitors of Mrs. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Starnes and children of Temple joined the Marvin Papes, for a family gathering at Clifford Walkers' home.

Mrs. Sarah Shelton and Jim Collier visited Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier. Mrs. Collier drove Jim back to Austin and spent several hours with friends in Austin.

Friendship Church enjoyed a new visitor, Mrs. Jewel Gibbs.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stur-

rock, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Maxwell and children, all of Houston.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doskocil, Mrs. Wayne Doskocil and Mrs. Weldon Doskocil and her three sons.

The big big news in our home, and Rockdale, of course, was the High School basketball girls, who played in Austin Friday and Saturday night, winning Friday night, only to lose the state championship Saturday night. KMIIL Cameron Radio, gave the team lots of credit, for going to state. Thanks, even if the compliments didn't help my heartbroken kids too much. Harry took Susan, Richard, Cindy and Robert Stephens of Sharp, and Jane White and Connie Mudge of Rockdale to the Saturday night game.

Yoe High Honor Roll

Yoe High Students listed on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks include: Seniors - Prentiss McGoldrick Lawrence Zott, Kathy Fox, Ruth Harris, Karen Lange, Diane Bryant, Cathy Jean Kubes, Vonda Chandler, Irene De La Rosa.

Also, Linda Vrazel, Robert Aranda, Richard Cummings, Cindy Bornfeld, Debbie Brashear, Kathy Price, Elizabeth Steadman, and Joyce Swanzy.

Juniors - Darrell Schneider, Alva Ray Mullinax, Veronica Tepera, Michael Trdy, Jackie Chubb, Debby Coker, Laura Helsley, and Randy Tumlinson.

Sophomores - Daniel Richardson, Mary Blake, Linda Berryhill, and Denise Price.

Freshmen - Janet Vansa, Melissa Delony, Bruce Zarosky, Vanessa Meyer, Nancy Krall, Linda Hughes, Brenda Gilbert, Lauren Edmonds, Beatrice Tomek and Ladis Slavik

SCREWORM CASES

Texas recorded 444 cases of screwworms in 1971, making the year the worst since 1968. However, confirmed cases had been down considerably in 1969 and '70. Fifty-six counties had screwworm outbreaks in 1971, with Val Verde County leading with 67 cases.

PICKUP COVERS \$156.00 UP
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Temik means extra money in the Cotton Farmers Pocketbook at the seasons end. You an an grow cotton without Temik,

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Modern Gin, Buckholts Westphalia Fertilizer and Grain, Westphalia Cen-Tex Fertilizer and Grain, Ratibarr Gulf Farm Supply, Cameron Buckholts Farmer's Gin Co-op., Buckholts J. E. Goad Gin, Rosebud

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OF
GIFTS FOR MEN**THE BACK DOOR SHOPPE**

204 N. FANNIN

697-6621

**THE INFORMED
CONSUMER**BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

Are you unwittingly participating in an illegal lottery scheme? Every day Texas consumers are solicited by promoters to operate lotteries in order to market their merchandise. Merchandise sold in this manner takes such varied form as children's toys and electric clocks.

These lottery schemes sometimes operate by the use of punchboard devices. The consumer is induced to buy the promoter's merchandise "without one cent of cost." The unwary consumer buys one of the promoter's products and gets one "free" along with a punchboard device. The consumer is then instructed to use this punchboard device by selling "chance" to his friends and neighbors for amounts of one cent to 29 cents per chance.

After all these "chances" are sold, the consumer will make a sufficient return to cover his original investment. The "lucky" winner on the punchboard receives the original "free" product from the consumer as his "lucky prize". Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it? The scheme is illegal in Texas! The criminal law prohibits the possession as well as the use of a lottery type punchboard. By utilizing this scheme, an innocent Texas consumer engages in a criminal act. Needless to say, the promoters fail to point this out in explaining how you can get his product "without one cent of cost."

There are other types of illegal lotteries that do not utilize punchboard devices that you should be cautious about. All types of lotteries are illegal.

A lottery consists of three essential elements:

1. There must be an awarding of a prize which can be in the form of money, merchandise, or something else of value.
2. The prize must be awarded on the basis of chance. This can be in the form of a drawing or some other means of selection done in a manner so that chance, rather than skill or judgment, is the predominant element.
3. There must be consideration for the chance to win the prize.

Where these three elements are involved, the scheme is a lottery. As an informed consumer you should avoid participation in plans such as this.

Obituaries**Miss Hornung**

Funeral Services for Miss Emma Rose Hornung, 81, were held Saturday, February 26, at the First Methodist Church, Lexington. Burial was in the German Methodist Cemetery at Lexington.

Miss Hornung died February 23 in Robstown where she had lived the past 49 years. She was born November 29, 1890, in the Lexington community of Lee County, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hornung.

She is survived by a brother, John Hornung of Lexington; 2 sisters, Mrs. A. G. Elley of Cameron and Miss Mary Hornung of Cameron. Pall bearers were Jimmie Hooper, David B. Hornung, Guss Elley, Frank Hester, Frederick Hornung and Louis Elley.

**Evangelism
Rallies Set**

Special area Evangelism Rallies have been planned by the United Methodist Church as a follow-up of the Key 73 Convocation on Evangelism sponsored by the Texas Conference Board of Evangelism.

Bryan District services have been set for: Marlin, First United Methodist Church, March 5; Brenham, First United Methodist Church, March 6; Rockdale St. John's Methodist Church, March 7; and Bryan, First Methodist Church, March 8. Bishop Kenneth Copeland, one of America's outstanding evangelistic preachers, will be the speaker at each of the rallies. Rev. Roger Deschner, Minister of Music at First United Methodist Church, Houston, will lead the inspirational music.

Rev. Alvis Coleman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Cameron, said the purpose of the rallies is "to bring together as many United Methodists as possible for a service of inspiration and commitment to the evangelistic task of the church."

Seminars on effective and practical evangelism for the local church will be held as an outgrowth of these special rallies.

**Council Committee
To Study Computers**

Lt. Gov. Ben Banres today named Sen. William N. Patman of Ganado as chairman of the Texas Legislative Council's committee which is making a study of automatic data processing and the use of computers by state agencies and institutions.

Also named to the committee were Rep. Joe Spurlock of Ft. Worth and Rep. John Traeger of Seguin.

The Council authorized the study at its organizational meeting in January. The committee will present its recommendations to the 63rd Texas Legislature when it convenes in regular session in January 1973.

Mrs. Sippel

Mrs. Maggie Josephine Sippel, 79, died at 9:45 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital. She was born October 19, 1892 in Milam County and had lived in Cameron for the past 17 years. Before that she lived in the Sharp community.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. Carl Nelson and Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating. Burial was in the Lilac Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Charley J. Brown of Killeen, and Rev. Henry Brown of Waco; two brothers, Rev. Dan Applin of Cross Plains and Jesse Applin of Cameron; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown of Cameron and Mrs. Henry Allmand of Melrose, N. M. and one grandchild.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lord

Elton P. Ledbetter Lord, 63, died Monday, February 27, in a Burnet hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Cameron. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ledbetter.

Lord was deputy chief of the audio visual branch of the United States Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C. He worked directly with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. George Patton during World War II as photographic unit commander. He received the European - African Middle Campaign Medal with eight bronze battle stars.

For several years he was a professional model for John Faulks in New York, N.Y. He moved to the Kingsland area from Rockville, Md. upon retirement.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. B. C. Hill of Austin, Mrs. John R. Center of Irving and Mrs. W. J. O'Leary of Anthrope, England; a brother, Hobart C. Ledbetter of Irving; and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be sent from Clements Funeral Home to Hendersonville, N. C. for funeral services.

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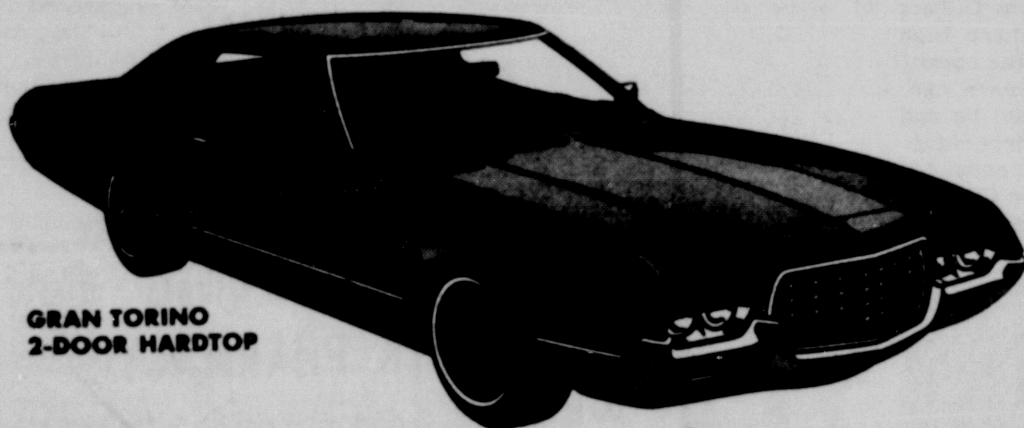
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Best Year Yet to Go Ford!**HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO. INC.**

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Treat Yourself To A New
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109 W. Main

697-2611

French Drugstore Has Gallic Touch

By Paul Majendie
Reuter Correspondent

PARIS -- The French have a passion for mimicking things foreign, but their latest crazes -- the American style drugstore and the British-type pub -- show their talent for adding a Gallic touch to almost anything they import.

The first drugstore in Paris -- at the top of the fashionable Champs Elysees Avenue -- was opened in 1958 and since then about 20 more have been built or are being planned.

The pub boom started late, when a stately private home just off the Champs Elysees was converted into the Winston Churchill Pub in 1966. Since then about 30 pubs, including Le Cockney Tavern

and Le Red Lion, have sprung up across Paris.

The plush and intimate Winston Churchill, decorated with photographs depicting the British leader's career, offers its smartly-dressed customers a pint of English draught beer and a "city lunch" of roast beef and yorkshire pudding. But there the similarity to the British pub ends.

The Churchill stays open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., serves a breakfast with "le rice crispies" and has 10 deli-

cate varieties of tea for the afternoon clients. British pubs, restricted by licensing laws, are only open for about nine hours per day.

The brash and colorful drugstore, just 200 yards from the Churchill, would not disappoint the American expecting to find anything from a packet of aspirins to a banana split.

In addition to a pharmaceutical section and a snack bar, the French drugstore

serves smoked salmon and caviar and boasts a cinema, a record shop and a clothes boutique. Its decor is modernistic and it is always crowded.

The French version has been so popular with American tourists that in 1966 a "Drugstore a la Francaise" was opened in Los Angeles. The owners of the Champs Elysees drugstore also exported one to Madrid.

The French often scorn

American cooking as stodgy and starch-ridden, but the manager of the Champs Elysees Drugstore has realized the commercial possibilities of that symbol of American cuisine -- the hamburger.

"We have put the hamburger on our menu. It's quick to cook and can be very good, but we don't want to systematically copy the U.S.," said manager Michel Cayla.

"The basic idea of the

drugstore is certainly American but we have added that French glamor which the American drugstores lack," he said. "We have created the drugstore in the Paris image. The Aga Khan's wife has been shopping here and so has Jackie Onassis. We have had some of the world's most prestigious names here."

Drugstores have proved good business, with an annual increase of 15 per cent in turnover



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Your Easter Headquarters
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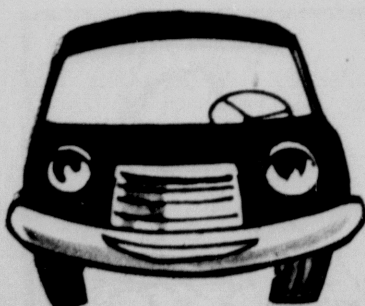
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Cameron Lumber Co. Boasts Amazing Variety

Cameron Lumber Co. sells standard lumber and roofing materials. That's expected.

What is unexpected is the amazing variety of 1,000 paint colors available at

Cameron Lumber, operated by Charles Chandler, 12 years an experienced decorator, builder and remodeler.

How does Cameron Lumber assure 1,000 colors?

It's with Colony paints' instant color, liquid powder paint system, guaranteed for color accuracy.

Decorating a room, a house exterior, the whole house is easy with Cameron Lumber's Colony paint system.

If 1,000 paints aren't enough, how about pre-fin-

ished paneling and moldings in a variety of finishes and tones in a variety of prices?

Assisting Chandler is Gene Marak, himself a veteran of eight years with the firm.

Cameron Lumber Co. traces its beginnings to Jeter Lumber Co. in 1890, which successively became Woodson Lumber, Wiese Lumber and now Cameron Lumber Co., all in the same location.

Its location across from City Hall is an advantage that Chandler enjoys. He manages a business that is part of a career in paint and decorating sales, wholesale and retail, in Austin and Cameron.

Other building and decorating materials are part of the Cameron Lumber service. Ceiling tile, hardware and bulker supplies, a complete line of plumbing equipment, carpenter tools, yard equipment, picture framing service, aluminum window screen service are a part of Cameron Lumber's merchandising.



I.T. Gilbert Is A Top Salesman For Mutual Of Omaha

You win the Master Builders Club award by top salesmanship and service with Mutual of Omaha.

That is just what Ivey T. Gilbert, Milam County representative of the famous insurance company, delivers.

He is one of Mutual of Omaha's top 12 salesmen in the country, cited January, 1970, as a member of the Master Builders Club of Mutual of Omaha Insurance and its affiliate, United Benefit Life Insurance Company.

He won similar recognition in a plaque presented in January, 1968.

Gilbert is a sales and service representative for Milam County, a responsibility he has held for five years. He has a total of 13 years experience in the insurance sales field.

Four times a year he joins with other representatives of Mutual of Omaha in study course and seminars to update information on today's service needs for both companies and what other companies are offering.

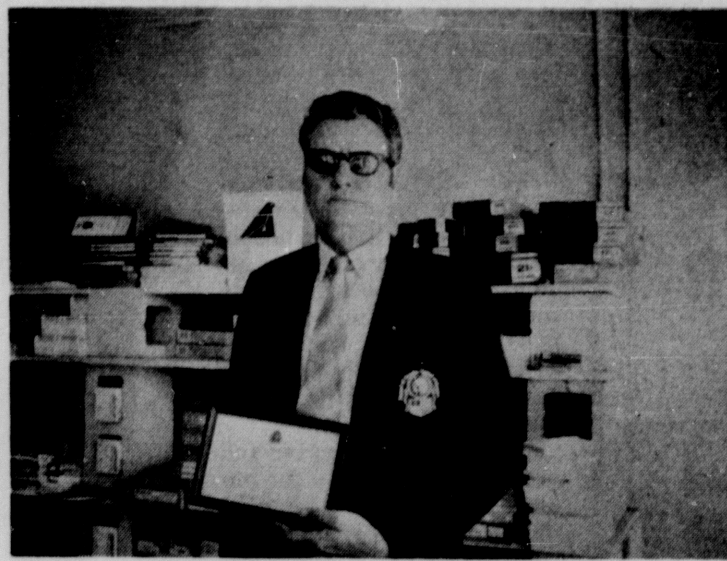
So Gilbert's presentation is timely. And a Mutual of Omaha policy pays and pays, because, he points out of one clause.

It is a recurrence clause very few health and accident companies provide which can be used over and over and over for the same disability.

Gilbert cites one policyholder's experience in which

the man received \$15,000 for one disability for recurring health problems due to the one deficiency.

Born in Buckholts, Gilbert graduated from Sharp High School before it was consolidated about 15 years ago. He is married, and he and his wife Pat have three children: Ronald, 16; Brenda, 13; and Donna, 10. The Gilberts live on West 22nd Street.



AT CHILI'S

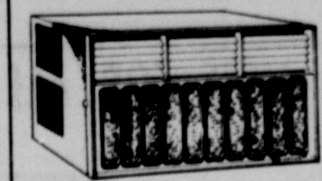
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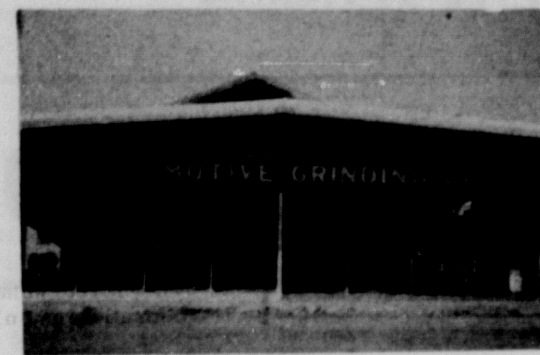
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17	1.02	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00	1.00

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Outdoor America Awaits You



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Millions of Americans are fast becoming outdoor enthusiasts, responding to the lure of the land. Visits to national and state parks, historic sites, famous vacation spots across the country are setting new records.

Ten years ago, there were relatively few travel trailers and families on the move with tents. Today, millions of families tour the country in tent trailers, pickup campers, travel trailers and other types of "motels on wheels."

Wives who once looked aghast when asked to join a fishing trip, now hike mountain trails, bake trout over campfires, explore historic landmarks. Some 30-million Americans, one survey reveals, have camped out at least five days during the past year.

National and state parks and forests offer the widest variety of outdoor activities. One drawback to camping was the long distance travel to the great outdoor vacation areas. Lack of economical

accommodations kept others close to home.

Now, times are changing. Today, families can fly to the best outdoor recreation areas, reserve a fully-equipped pickup camper unit or motor home and spend a full vacation where the outdoor fun is.

A new program, developed by Camp America, lets families fly to favorite vacation spots within hours. Minutes after landing, vacationers are aboard a comfortable camper vehicle, complete with beds, kitchen, dinette.

According to the tour operator, camping guides, maps, campground reservations and all camping essentials are provided. A free folder about the new way to discover outdoor America is available from travel agents, Eastern Airlines or Camp America, Box 255, Blauvelt, N.J.

For vacationers who plan to expand their travel horizons, fly in camping offers a new way to explore heritage highways with all the comforts of home.

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Two Singer Touch and Sew's. Button holes, etc. \$58 cash or \$8 per month. If interested in free home demonstration phone 697-3738, 92-8tc

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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call Mrs. Anderson 697-3402 or 697-2644. 101-tfc

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LOST - 1 pair black frame Ben Franklin style glasses in black case. Possibly in first Methodist Church area. If found please return for reward to O. L. Petty, Jr., at Royal Seating, Cameron 100-2tc

CARD OF THANKS--

We wish to express our appreciation to all who helped with sympathy at the loss of our loved one. We will always remember those who sent cards, flowers and food and in other ways showed kindness to us. We will always be grateful. God bless each of you,
The Bruno Eixman Family

REAL ESTATE--

FOR SALE - Nice 3 bedroom brick home, on extra large corner lot. Pecan trees and shade trees. Call 697-3092 for appointment. 101-3tp

FOR SALE - 20 Cotton trailers. Farmers Gin. Phone 697-3081 or 697-2648. 101-2tc

FOR SALE - Several high bred pure Aberdeen Angus Bull calves for breeding. \$175.00 each. Dr. Kruse. 101-3tc

FOR SALE - New brick homes in Cameron and Minerva. Will build on your lot or our. Financing available Joe Tomerlin Minerva ph 512-446-5504. 79-tfc

MILAM county land owner's we have buyers for your land, large or small. Contact George Meschwitz Real Estate, Box 465, Brenham, Texas 77833, call 713-836-3423. 102-4tc

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FOR SALE -- Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 71 ttc

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Septic tanks cleaned and serviced. Call W. H. (Bill) Brown 697-3715. 96-4tpM

Watch for opening of our new HILL'S STEAK HOUSE at Buckholts. 96-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE--

Persuant to Internal Revenue laws, the Annual Report of the Ochsner Smith Foundation, a private Foundation, whose principal manager is Ochsner Smith, notice is hereby given that the Annual Report of the Ochsner Smith Foundation will be available for public inspection at the offices of the Foundation located at 115 South Houston during regular business hours for 180 days from the date of this notice.

Signed: Ochsner Smith
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Shared Data Systems

NEW BOON FOR HOSPITALS

A dose of data processing taken as often as needed may be just what the doctor ordered to relieve the pressures of the paperwork explosion in today's hospitals.

Many hospitals suffer from an overdose of paperwork and a shortage of personnel. Insurance plans demand statistical justification for the mounting hospital rates. Medicare and State aid programs have created their own paperwork requirements. This information which can take hours, days or months to retrieve manually, can be provided in seconds by programmed computer.

"The computer gets right to the heart of hospital administrative problems by its fantastic speed. It eliminates human error and second guessing. By taking over tedious clerical work, it gives hospital physicians and administrators better overall control of finances, and other aspects of the hospital," says James Macaleer, president of Shared Medical Systems, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

The computer calculates patient bills, amount due from various insurance firms and patients, prints the bills, then automatically bills the insurance company for its portion and the patients for their portion. It also keeps a payment record, issues weekly or monthly statements, summarizes receiv-

ables and provides a trial balance. As a by-product of billing, over thirty different reports are also available. Data processing gives a daily census on beds, occupancy, admissions and discharges. It keeps records of bed usage by patient type, such as medical, surgical, pediatric and maternity. This aids in immediate and long range hospital planning.

In the medical area, the computer can make test results available at one central source. It can provide a complete record on each patient and the treatment he has had so far. It can provide electrocardiographic analysis on the spot, eliminating human error.

For many hospitals, however, purchase of computers is ruled out because of prohibitive costs, lack of space, and lack of trained personnel. Shared Medical Systems solves these drawbacks by having one computer work for the many different hospitals which share its use, and by maintaining a central staff of experts in hospital systems and data processing.

By sharing the computer, cost per bed is lowered. But best of all, it frees doctors, nurses and administrators from endless paperwork and permits them to devote more of their time to what hospitals are all about -- care of the patients.

Codes Cover New Lumber

The four U. S. model building code groups and the Federal Housing Administration have accepted new lumber sizes and grading rules, and city and county building officials generally are in the process of adapting the changes to local codes.

With this report, the Western Wood Products Association, representing 40 percent of the country's softwood lumber output, urged prompt action by permit and inspection agencies to reduce costly job-site delays among builders.

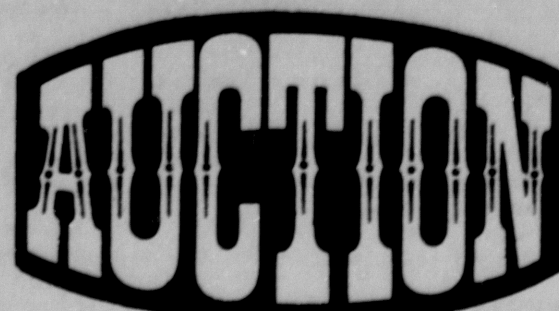
About 60 percent of WWPAs graded production has changed to new sizes and other requirements, and deadline for all is April 1, stated Executive Vice President Wendell B. Barnes.

To facilitate local code acceptances, Western Wood representatives are conducting hundreds of technical briefings in all the states.

Put into effect by the U. S. Department of Commerce, the new standard allows slightly slimmer sizes for framing lumber and boards. Lumber shipped "green" must be larger than seasoned so that it "dries down" to the same size in use.

New span tables for joists and rafters are available free to builders and designers, Barnes said. For the first time, these apply to all structural species, including a dozen processed in the west.

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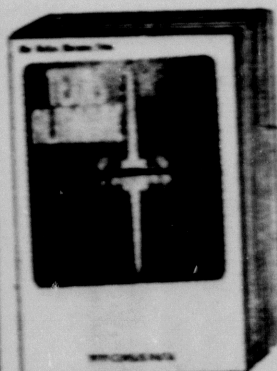
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Skylab To Map Canada Territory

By William MacPherson
Reuter Correspondent

OTTAWA
Hundreds of square miles of Canada next year will fall under the scrutiny of U. S. astronauts and scientific measuring devices aboard a space laboratory 200 miles above the earth.

The twin objectives will be more up-to-date maps and better knowledge about the pollution of the Great Lakes.

This project will be the most dramatic yet marked upon under a Canada-U.S. agreement signed last August in Washington. The two countries agreed to undertake "remote sensing" -- scanning the earth from a far -- studies, and share the results.

The 1973 study will be conducted aboard an orbiting space laboratory called Skylab by its proprietor, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The station will provide living and working quarters for three astronaut crews who will be shuttled there and back via Apollo spacecraft.

Aboard Skylab will be a six-camera installation which will photograph a 750-mile band of Canada stretching from Toronto to Quebec City.

"It would be a tremendous saving if information

from space allows mapping as accurately as from aircraft," said Dr. Larry Morley, director of the Canadian governments recently establishing Canada Center for Remote Sensing.

Morley said a dozen photographs from Skylab will cover the same area which now requires topographical maps. The question to be answered is whether the Skylab photos will be detailed enough to be used for updating existing maps.

The second Canadian experiment planned for Skylab is an extensive probe of algae growth, water temperature, subsurface currents and turbidity in the western end of Lake Ontario.

This information can be drawn from infrared color photos, measurement of certain sections of the electromagnetic spectrum, and heat radiation -- all detectable by instruments in Skylab's earth resources experiment package.

Scientists at the Canada

Center for Inland Waters in Burlington, Ont., will double check the accuracy of the space measurements with on site recordings as part of a major international investigation of the Great Lakes.

These two Canadian experiments will be conducted by NASA without charge, as provided for by last years Canada - U.S. agreement. NASA will, of course, fully share in the results of the studies.

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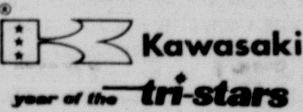
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AC 512-446-5879

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World News

CAIRO AIRPORT

Cairo, Reuter - Cairo's International Airport, now receiving about 1.5 million passengers a year, should be able to handle five million within 10 years under a plan approved by an Egyptian ministerial committee.

LUNG CANCER

Hanover, West Germany, Reuter - Lung cancer caused by heavy smoking is increasing at an alarming rate in West Germany. Prof. Carl Schmidt, president of the German Cancer Society, reported.

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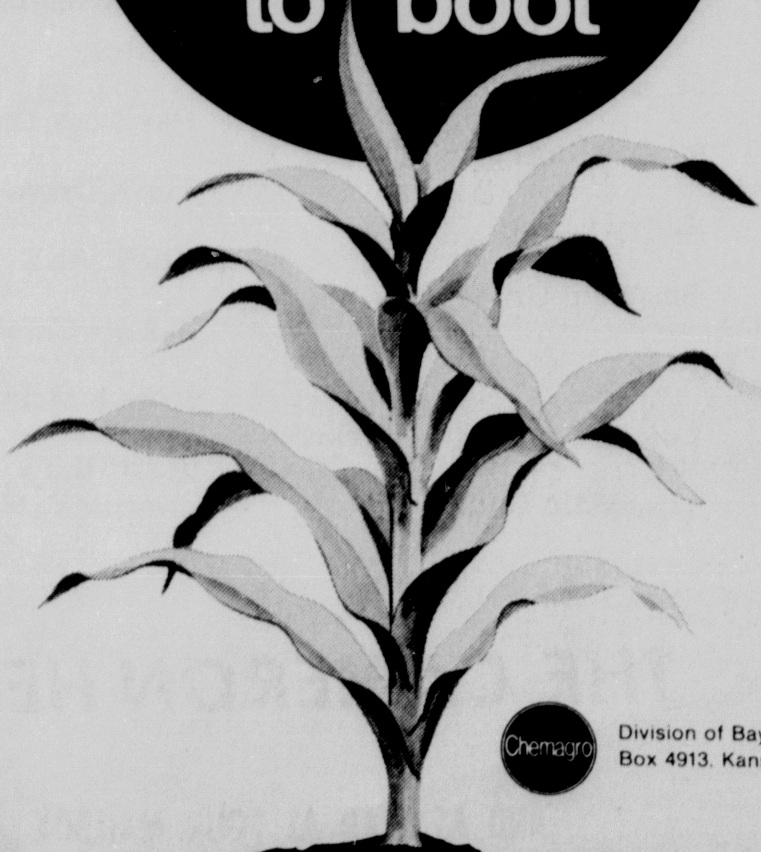
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72126B

Safety Project Planned For Pennsylvania Highway

PHILADELPHIA

A 1.1 million dollar project that could revolutionize traffic control and safety measures on highways will be introduced on a Pennsylvania expressway this summer.

The points of the project to operate on the Schuylkill Expressway are experimental and have never been on tried state highways.

Waterfilled plastic tubes will absorb the impact of

vehicles which would otherwise crash into bridge supports or other immovable objects.

Traffic control signals will regulate the flow of traffic -- one vehicle at a time -- from access ramps onto the main expressway.

Other parts of the project include: improving the condition of guardrails; installing message signs which will change at the push of a button and keep motorists con-

stantly informed of changing traffic conditions, and better signs for directing drivers to Philadelphia International Airport.

Matthew F. Mazza, district highway location engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, said the six-point project was being financed under the federal, state and local government highway program called topics -- Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety.

Work on three measures will begin July 1 and be completed before the end of the summer.

These are the impact absorbing barriers, the ramp traffic control signals, and the guardrail improvements.

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Early, bow-shaped harps with four strings weighed less than a pound, while today's 46 - string concert harps weigh 80 pounds.

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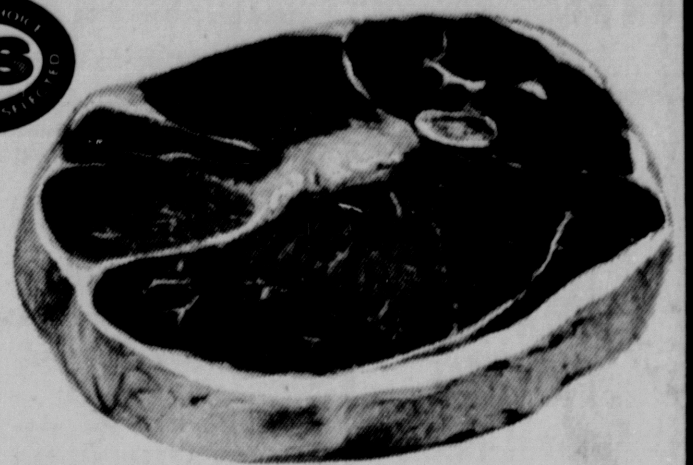
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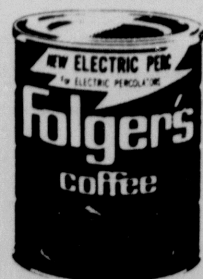
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